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SHOWDOWN LOOMS IN MAYOR-COUNCIL FIGHT

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL TO PHYSICIAN

Dr. J. S. Gallagher Dies Suddenly In Eagles Lodge Room

HAD PRACTICED HERE 27 YEARS

Funeral Service Being Arranged Today By Relatives

Dr. John S. Gallagher, widely known Salem physician, died suddenly of a heart attack as he arcse a talk during a meeting of Quaker City lodge No. 316, F. O. Fagles, at the Eagles' home, East

State st. at 8 p. m. Tuesday.
Dr. Gallagher had been a practicing physician in Salem for 27 years, coming here in 1907 from Macedonia, O., where he practiced for a year. Prior to residing in Macedonia he was located in Beloit ceven years. Appeared In Good Health

He appeared in excellent health as he left his home Tuesday evening to attend the lodge meeting. participated in various discussions and arose for a short talk on a lodge question when he was

Fellow members of the lodge rushed to his a sistance when he collapsed but he died before medical attention could be obtained. Dr. Gallagher was born in Richland county, W. Va., the son of David and Rachel Gallagher. He chtained his early education in public schools at Fairview, W. Va., and in a normal school there en enrolled in the School of

graduated in 1887. He began practicing in Beloit the same year. He was united in marriage with Miss Eliza Brown on June 20, 1888.

Medicine at Western Reserve uni-

versity, Cleveland from where he

Specialized In Skin Diseases Gallagher resided on 204 South Broadway. He was a mem-ber of the Methodist Episcopal church, Salem lodge No. 305, B. P. O. Elks, the Eagles, the Colum County Medical Society and the

Ohio State Medical association. He had been physician of the Eagles lodge for many years and was known especially throughout the district for his work in connection with skin diseases. He spe-

cialized in this work. He is survived by his widow and four children, Mis. Chester L Smith of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ruth Ingram of Salem; Roscoe, at home and Byron, of Marion, O. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

McGraw's Condition Reported Improved

The condition of John McGraw, seriously ill with uremic poisoning. was reported somewhat improved today. Improvement in his condition was noted in two bulletins is- Hopkins. sued by his physicians.

Coincident with the improvement in McGraw's condition came word administrators word to "make that the former manager of the plans for future ordered reductions New York Giants was so gravely ill on Saturday that the last rites of the Catholic church were administered. That was the day after he tions will be most drastic in "rural

TEMPERATURES

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SALEM WEATHER REPORT
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Washington -- 14 clear Yesterday's High Phoenix, rain Los Angeles, cloudy

48 rain

El Paso, clear Today's Low Winnipeg, clear Quappel, clear

Ruins of Infirmary Where Ten Women Perished In Fire



-By International Illustrated News

Here are the smoldering rains of the Pennsylvania Memorial Home infirmary at Brookville, Pa., in which ten aged, feeble women-folk of Civil war veterans perished in a burst of flome vester w. the blind, all infirm, most perished in their beds as the flames leveled the frame building in little more than an hour. Only five of 15 inmates escaped into zero weather. The institution was state-aided.

Chairman; Now Totals

2,054 Workers

today an additional reduction in Columbiana county's quota on civil works projects. Cut last week to 2,659 men, the

ounty's quota was ordered reduced despatch said.

Federal Administrator Harry I.

Twelve urban counties escaped the cut but Henderson sent their plans for future ordered reductions based on instructions already received'

had been admitted to the hospital. areas or urban areas where effects of unemployment are least serious". Henderson said. Columbiana county is classed as a "rural county".

Call Candidates

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 21-All the candidates and prospective candidates for the Democratic 31 gubernatorial nomination, as well -3 as the likely aspirants for the office of United States senator, have been invited to speak at the annual 39 Jackson day dinner here, March 7.

Bargains!

This is another big week in the lives of those thrifty individuals who know real bargains when they see them.

This week brings Dollar Days!

The days are Friday and Saturday and the merchants are ready. In Thursday's issue of The News, their advertisements will tell of countless values

and savings. Read them and be ready to take advantage.

Council Debates 'Legalized' Vacations-Who'll Get Them

er City Employes Discussed

Legal vacations for city employes-what are legal vacations; is it placed on file Frank D. Henderson, Ohio CWA necessary that vacations be legalized by ordinance and if so, what de-

chairman, announced in Columbus partments should be covered by such ordinances? These are some of the questions developed, and answered, in num-

erous ways, by city council last night. Police Vacations "Legal"

They arose after council had chief operator at the sewage plant pended rules, making police va- two other workers 50 cents. understanding of the solons that be turned over to the proper comthe state examiner's office insisted mittee, or committees, to be threshthe city won't have to pay any by Yates and approved unanimously. more than the usual salaries during

After the police ordinance had been adopted, there came the question from V. L. Meller, G. Deficers, Errichten from V. L. Meller, G. Deficers, G. Def vacation periods. As the present cut. future reduc- tion from V. L. Malloy, fire chief: "What about firemen; shouldn't they have a day off, too?"

"Their work's different from that of patrolmen," declared Councilman

"In what way?" asked the fire "Well, patrolmen have got a lot of walking. They've got to cover their bers Firemen, when not on fire calls, can sit down in the fire sta-

tion here. The type of work is different. Malloy had no further comment

to make. He sat down. Councilman T. V. Yates presented suggestion

works and the sewage disposal plant?" he asked. "They should have the same treatment as the

Doesn't Agree

But Councilman Calladire didn't gree. He expressed the opinion that the employes of those departments could adjust their hours among themselves, when taking vacations, and double up as the occasion de-

And Councilman Calladine had a question, himself, to ask. "How about all the other city But Councilman C. F. Zimmer-

man pointed out that most of the others, including service department workers, were largely on part time, anyway, or working five and a half days, as suggested by Service Director Charles Kennedy. Yates again interposed with a

plea for consideration of the sewage plant workers. "They're getting paid 63 cents an

declared Calladine. "What if they were working like some of while dancing at a ballroom early ning. The esquire rank will be conthe men in industrial plants today? today, Miss Mildred Darrah, 19, They'd be happy to be able to work." died from what physicians believe at a meeting Monday night while Service Director Kennedy inter- was a heart attack. rupted at this point to insert a correction to the effect that the vestigating the death

The reduction was ordered by cations, with pay, and a day of Henderson on instructions from each week, "legal." It was the the discussion by moving the matter the safety committee reported that that they be made legal, although ed out. The motion was seconded been renewed.

Mrs. Ralph Crawford, past matron, will install the new officers time and nothing could be done by of the juvenile unit of Willow Grove the city. grange at a meeting Friday evening at the hall, North Georgetown rd. subordinate grange meeting on the same evening includes these numsame evening includes these num-

Roll call response, "Unusual Points on the Life of Washington;" music by the grange orchestra; "Review of the Life of Handel," Miss Leona Briggs; recitation, Jane Stamp; talk. "Which Is More Practical for the Modern Woman to Buy Her Clothes Ready Made or to Make "How about the men at the water them at Home," Mrs. Alfred Patthem at Home," Mrs. Alfred Patthem at Home, "Mrs. Alfred Patthem at Home," Mrs. Virginia Morten; "Editorial," Miss Virginia Morten; "Editorial," Miss Virginia Morten at the Salem K. of P. gan; discussion, "Which Is More lodge meeting at the Salem K. of P. Economical to Have the Feed hall, North Broadway, Monday Grinder Call at Your Home or to night. Have the Feed Ground at the mill, R. A. Shoar and Charles Hannay.

Search For Actress Is Asked by Mother

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.-A search Lela Rogers, who told sheriff's depuwanted to find her daughter because a studio needed her in a pic-

The mother said the actress had cent of Salem. left town for a rest, failing to say where she was going. The mother believed Miss Rogers either was in southern California or Arizona.

Dancer Stricken

Coroner T. C. McQuate is in-

Salem High Debate Team Lands Title Negatives Capture Dis-

trict Crown, Defeating Ravenna

Salem High negative debaters were crowned champions of the Northeastern Ohio district as they gained a decision over the affirmative team of Ravenna High in a debate at Kent State conege anditorium, Kent, Tuesday night.

Salem and Ravenna teams had been tied for the sectional crown, the two meeting last night to determine the title. The championship team, coached

by J. C. Guiler, is composed of Ruth of Ruggy, Paul Strader and Paul Smith. The decision giving the his full time to the mayor's office team the title was returned in last night's debate by Prof. Southwick ruled first that, in his opinion of Wooster college.

principal, presided.

Salem High will be paired off with At last night's meeting. Caplar one of nine other district cham- presented two more opinions plons as debates continue to deter- sought at the request of council mine the winner of the Ohio De- one from the office of the attorney bating league title.

The negatives have captured verdicts in five out of six duels this

STORE POLICE SALARY IS SET

Council Also Discusses the mayor may structed employment. New S. Ellsworth Traffic Light

tion of merchant police, at an an- terested. nual salary of \$600, payable \$25 Informally, I may say, with resemi-monthly, was adopted under spect to the authority of the mayor suspension of rules by city coun- of a municipality to hold other pri-

egulation; in connection with the that this is permissible. recently established signal light on South Ellsworth ave, and Franklin st. Council President James Britt pointed out that a committee of 12912, general code, might arise in city officials had made a survey of event of the sale of any of the traffic conditions at the point and expected to work out a system that would be generally satisfactory.

Letter On Hopple

Clerk Thirl Eckstein read a letmember as a result of remarks he is alleged to have made in a re-cent Ohio address. The letter was

Councilman T. V. Yates, reporting for the lighting committee, announced that plans for an addition to the waterworks building were in the hands of state officials for approval and nothing further would be done by the committee until the NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 21 today to 2.054, an Associated Press passed an ordinance, under sus- is getting 60 cents an hour and the building angle has been taken care

> a fire protection contract for \$500 with Perry township trustees, had

Asks About Petitions

Councilman Paul Astry called for a report on petitions, submitted to the former council, asking for Officers Friday Buckeye avenue sewer improve ment. Yates explained that there was no money available at

> Engineer F. S. Barckhoff explained the job was already under pipe, is \$750. Council instructed the finance committee to determine whether the money could be transferred from the gasoline tax fund.

250 At Pythians' District Meeting

F. G. Sparks of Mt. Vernon, im-

mediate past grand chancellor of the Ohio grand lodge, was the principal speaker. Others who gave talks were J. K. Dustman of Youngstown,

grand outer guard of the Ohio lodge; Mrs. Lightbody of Youngsfor Ginger Rogers, film actress, was town, district deputy of Pythian requested today by her mother, Mrs. Sisters; Mrs. William Probert of Salem, past district deputy; Mayor ties to whom she appealed that she Joseph Thorpe of Washingtonville Mr. Harshman and Andrew Martin of Youngstown, and L. H. Detrow, district deputy, and Harry M. Vin-

A recitation was given by Miss Burrier of Salem. Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite played violin solos, ac-companied by Mrs. Ruth Berry. Further arrangements were made

for a card party to be held by the ALLIANCE, O., Feb. 21.-Stricken | Salem lodge at the hall Friday eveferred on a class of 50 candidates tend a district meeting at Lisbon on Saturday, March 3.

RULE COUNCIL CAN'T CONTROL MAYOR'S HOURS

Two More Opinions Submitted To Legislative Body

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Law Editor Answers Query, Says Solons **Power Limited**

Three separate rulings have been given city council on the legality proposed legi-lation to compo Mayor Norman Phillips to devote City Solicitor Lozier Caplar council could not act to regulate Larry Brown, Ravenna High or control, administrative functions of the mayor.

> neral and the other from the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y.

In each case, it was the opinion

From Attorney General's Office

This is to acknowledge receipt of specifying that the mayor's job in this and future administrations be your letter of the seventh, reque tan opinion of this office as to the authority of your city council to regulate the office hours of the mayor, and as to whether or not the mayor may still hold other pri-

The attorney general is limited by law in giving advice to state ofticers, boards and commissions, and prosecuting attorneys in matters in An order establishing the pori- which the state is or may be in-

vate employment, this office has in The solons also discussed traffic numerous previous opinions held It is possible, however, that the question of violation of Section 3808, general code, and section

> president, to the municipality. (The opinion uses the

raised not so much as to your con- ative Publishing Co. of Rochester, 350, that the mayor put in his full clusion but as to the matter of mu- N. Y. nicipalities deriving their powers solely from the legislature.

Supreme Court Decided

Since the adoption of the socalled home rule provisions of the constitution, the supreme court has decided in numerous cases, which you will find annotated under Article 13 of the constitution in any annotated code, that even in the absence of a charter the powers of

municipalities are derived at least in part from the constitution direct It appears to me that the situa-

(Continued on Page 3)

Lisbon W. R. C. Will **Entertain Veterans**

LISBON, Feb. 21.-Observing the 34th anniversary of their organization's founding, members of the Women's Relief Corps of Lisbon will hold a dinner in the G. A. R. room of the village building here

Members of the Lisbon G. A. R. post have been invited to the din-Two of the village's four surviving Civil war veterans are expected to attend. They are James Calladine continued, "is that I think we should be influenced by John Morrison and W. K. George are in ill health."

The reason I take this stant. If it wishes," replied Solicitor Captain, "but in my informal opinion, it would be illegal."

"And what if the ordinance is "Council can pass an Mrs. Della Flugan, W. R. C. limit would be to draw criticism.

president, will be in charge of the

Just too Cold

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-After flying all night, got in here at 8 o'clock this morning right in the wildest of what even Cali-fornia would call unusual weather. Plane stuck in the snow after it

landed. An army flyer come breezing in, in an open cockpit, who had made the same run from Cleveland, these being the only two planes to land in Newark all day. So give a big hand to Lieut. Wackwitz of the United States army. Not for-getting (just because he is used to doing such things years of service). Mr. Maurice Mars, pilot of the passenger plane I was on. It was so cold today that for

one hour this morning they didn't roll the dice on the New York Stock Exchange. When crap shooters' hands can't roll 'em it's cold. Yours.

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SOLONS PLANNING MOVE TO CONTROL HOURS AND INCOME

AID GIVES OPINION Ask Ordinance to Prohibit Private Employment by Chief Executive and To Regulate His Working Hours

PHILLIPS SAYS HE'LL IGNORE PLAN

Court Action or Appeal to Governor Possible Despite Three Rulings That Lawmakers **Are Powerless In Matter**

The possibility that city council's efforts to compel Mayor Normal Phillips to devote his full time to the mayor's office might find them way to common pleas court or the governor loomed today as a result of action taken by the lawmakers last night calling for an ordinance to prohibit the mayor from private employment. A motion by Councilman Joseph Calladine, seconded by Council

man Lyman Goodballet, that such an ordinance be enacted, was adopted unanimously, and, undoubtedly, the measure will be presented at the that council is without power to next meeting. City Solicitor Lozier Caplan immediately called a meet ng of the ordinance committee to draft the legislation. Calladine's motion was to the effect that council pass an ordinance

Mayor Will Ignore "Illegal Ordinance"

Mayor Norman Phillips today announced that he will ignore any ordinance passed by council to compel him to withdraw from private employment and setting the hours which he must work at the city

"I will veto the ordinance", he said, "because, in the opinion of the city solicitor and according to opinions from the attorney coneral's office and the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co., such an ordinance is illegal" In the event he vetoes the measure and council enacts it over

veto, he declares he will ignore it because, he said, he does not feel that he should be compelled to carry out illegal legislation. onsidered as a full time job, until properly changed by ordinance: the

he shall not be employed by and receive compensation from any other

business concern during his term of office; his working hours to be

regulated by what are assumed to be normal, daylight working hours,

or such other times as may be required by emergency. NEW OPINIONS SAY COUNCIL IS POWERLESS

time

The motion and the roll call vote | not be expected to obey or enforpresident here, while evidently climaxed a lengthy discussion of an illegal ordinance. The qu Clerk Thirl Eckstein read a letter from the Ohio Association on Public Utilities Questions, asking for a protest against E. J. Hopple of a protest against E. J. Hopple of the possibility of regulating the beside the office of the authority of counselies of the protest against E. J. Hopple of the possibility of regulating the beside the office of the authority of counselies of the protest against E. J. Hopple of the possibility of regulating the beside the office of the authority of counselies of the protest against E. J. Hopple of the possibility of regulating the beside the office of the authority of counselies of the protest against E. J. Hopple of the possibility of regulating the beside that it was the legality of the possibility of regulating the beside that it was the legality of the possibility of regulating the beside the protest against the beside the protest against the protest again

> In each instance the thought was trol his actions in respect to work- wall in its efforts to regulate lishment.

query as to the wording of the ministrations. general code to the effect that the ordinances enacted by council."

The solicitor agreed that it is views were those of an individ

Councilman Paul Astry at that council had no legal power to regulate the mayor's hours or coning for any private business estab- mayor's hours, that they were no getting anywhere, and that if a After the solicitor had read the thing were to be done, it should two opinions, Calladine raised a done in respect to succeeding ad-

At this point, Council Preside mayor "shall obey and enforce all James Britt took occasion to im press on the assembly that Astry the mayor's duty to obey and en-force all ordinances but pointed out self, emphasized that that was the

that in his opinion the mayor would case RAPS OPINION FROM OFFICE AT COLUMBUS

"I don't believe in giving in," de-clared Calladine. "I favor forcing this and bringing it to a trial." that back. One man did come to me and uphold the mayor and tried to show him how we stoot

"If you did go to trial, you'd probably get the same opinions as those we have received already," Astry commented.

not worth the paper it's written on. posal, is powerless to act?" "The reason I take this stand,"

we've done our part. It doesn't mean anything else to me."

Perhaps the mayor should cut his salary proportionately; \$1,350 is a pretty good salary for being here couple of hours a day.' President Britt interjected a ques

"Council can pass an ordinal

Caplan then explained that if the mayor ignores it, council may ap-"I feel the same way," said peal to the governor for removal Goodballet. "I said two weeks ago go to common pleas court to enthat no single person had told me deavor to establish the legality of

MOTION IS SUBMITTED FOLLOWING RECESS

pay momentarily and Auditor Karl Astry as to the present setup.

Webster was asked by Britt: "Who It was his thought, he said, that the mayor pays back in?"

may work for anything he pleases, pointed out, to legislate officials into so long as it's not more than the limit of salary for the office. Discussion was halted for ap-

As the meeting was resumed, Calladine made his motion calling

"That opinion from the attorney general's office is no opinion," Calladine said. "It's just from his office; it's not from him, and it's not from him, and it's office; it's not from him, and it's not from him, a

limit would be to draw criticism. Passed?" quer After we've gone as far as we can, Vaughn Yates. queried Councilman T.

the mayor was right. Well, I'll take the legislation.

Discussion switched to the mayor's | he agreed, he said, more or less with

being good officials.

has authority to accept the money the proper thing to do would be betake action affecting future Commenting that he did, the ministrations, if such action is to auditor also added that the mayor be taken at all. It's impossib

proximately 10 minutes and Britt mous, conferred with Calladine.

for the adoption of the ordinance. Before the roll call, Councilman Before the roll call, Councilman
A. P. Morris expressed his views.
He asserted that he was not opposing the movement particularly. But

"Fred Wilson" when it exploded 3

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 21-Cap-

The roll call followed and the vote for the ordinance was unani-

Riverman Dead

"Fred Wilson" when it exploded years ago at Louisville, costing t

K. OF P. CARD PARTY, FRI-DAY, FEB. 23RD. AT K. OF P. HALL. NORTH BROADWAY. AD-MISSION CARDS 10c. LUNCH 15c.

Years ago at Louisville, costing the lives of several of the crew, died yesterday at Henderson, W. Va. He traveled the Ohio, Mississippi and Great Kanawha rivers for 48

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A MUNICIPAL LOTTERY

Council of the city of Cleveland now has for its consideration one of the recurrent proposals to establish a public lottery as a way out of financial difficulties. A resolution asks the state legislature to legalize the plan.

Ohio and Cleveland probably are too enlightened to authorize the proposal but it is sufficiently important, nevertheless, to be regarded with some concern and to be squelched premptly.

The lottery is tolerated by some countries and sponsored by a few but this does not alter the fact that it derives its revenues largely from persons who cannot afford to lose the money they invest. Any chance at a sudden fortune arouses the hopes of the poor and those lands which permit schemes of this kind have found that a large part of the investors are men and women who buy tickets with money which they should have used for other purposes.

The world hears occasionally of the lucky individual who has won a fortune from these schemes but it does not hear of the thousands who have taken money they needed to buy food for their families and have lost it in chasing the mirage of sudden wealth held out by the state or municipal lottery.

the use of the mail to all projects of this kind. The would play no part.

The plan, doubtless, would appeal to enough suckers paper to bring in considerable revenue. It retains, however, all of the objectionable features which caused the scheme to be outlawed in the comparatively unenlightened days of the country's early history. Cities must resort to all kinds of plans to support the government but a lottery has no decent place among

AN OLD-FASHIONED WINTER

We would be the last to deny the old ones the pleasure they derive from talking about "the good, old-fashioned winters" but when they recall their

and has held on tenaciously with only a few brief interludes of warmth

only zero weather can bring.

have been right for an old-time sleighing party. out in the alley to shake me out of a hysteria. Nothing, in fact, has been overlooked in building a setting in which today's generation can visualize the stories they hear from their elders.

True, a frozen water faucet has replaced the old pump which had to be thawed and the modern Mervin A. Thompson died this morning at his home householder puts his coal into one furnace instead of on East Fifth st. Heart disease caused his death. running from room to kindle the roaring fires W. G. Fawcett has received an order for an Amer- and is not making the necessary have been working hard and seen in open grates. The time which a forefather spent in ican Washing machine and wringer from Grahamsbreaking a path to the barn to attend his livestock is town, Cape colony, South Africa. consumed by his grandson in starting a refractory | The miners employed by the Big Vein Coal com-

the old days, the snow creaks just as sharply under The ordinance providing for a reduction in the the wheels of the occasional wagon which remains and salaries of city officials and presented to council people find the weather just as engaging a source of Tuesday evening was killed. conversation as ever. Just on advantage remains to the old-timers. Weather records were not so carefully observed in their day and when they tell of the time the bottom dropped out of the family thermo- A party of Pittsburgh real estate dealers and engimeter, no one will pull out a government weather neers are engaged in prospecting for coal near this report to contradict them. -0-

THE STARS SAY

For Thursday, February 22

much in the way of hindrance, jealousy and intrigue people. to be bravely comfronted and decisively vanquished. Homer S. Bare, Allegheny, formerly ticket agent for There is menace of underhand dealings from many the Pennsylvania lines spent the weekend with angles to be dragged into the open, but it is en- riends here. joined that excessive violence, turbulence and rash actions may not prove effective.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excellent prospects and opportunities, but these William Kelly, Jr., 35, died about 6 p. m. Friday at may be found beset with subtle enmity as well as his home. East Dry St. open hostility and opposition.

Notable nativity: George Washington. -0-

runs, 50 pistols and revolvers, four bullet-proof vests, cellaneous shower for Miss Carrie Blackburn, fiances 3,500 rounds of ammunitions and three automobiles of Mr. Lovett, of Pennsylvania, was a feature with police radios. Yet some Americans lie awake Miss Rebecca Silver, Lincoln ave, has returned from nights in fear that Germany is building up another New York City, where she spent several weeks with army.-St. Louis Star-Times.

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-The cocktail room in the smart restaurant is the dizziest, most tightly packed spot in town. Niched in easy access to bars, now fringed with plants to keep drinkers away and obey the law, these bright-lit rooms have taken the speakeasy's place in one jump. Ex-speakeasies have died.

The small cocktail room illustrates New York's sardine complex in herding. The more intimate, the more they love it. The continental flavor is provided by tambourine-capped boys circulating constantly with eigarettes and lights. Also spindly tables against deep divans. And dogs everywhere.

The de luxe havens provide hors-d'ouevres gratis and there is no cocktail the modern bartender does not know. At least he will attempt it. Few return such libations for re-making. The intimacy delays dinner as never before. Some do not get started until 10.

This gives dining rooms at the real dinner hour a look of utter desolation. Theatres again complain of late comers and "the affront to art." But theatre goers feel when forced to go to agencies to pay exorbitant tariff for only fair seats they may go when they please. And so they may!

Ted Cook, who has written humor most of his writing days, has turned to fiction as a relaxation and disposed of several efforts. Aside from his hobby of raising sheep dogs, Cook is also an artist. Those old-timey almanac things in his pieces are his. O. yes, a sturdy redwood grows through the center of his

The late Basil King and Jim Tully were warm friends-a friendship dating to their first meeting. On this occasion Tully blurted to the novelist: "You don't like me Mr. King. I was a bum." And bestowing a quick Texas hug, the novelist replied: "That's nothing, Jim. I was an Episcopal minister.'

Because West 72d street was where I first lived in New York, it's mellow with sentiment. Other streets change but because I know 72d so well the changes are more noticeable. After 20 years, scarcely anything remains of the old days, save Holder Brothers news stand, the Hotel Hargrave and a branch of the Corn Exchange. Gone are the familiar faces-Dr. Pease, of anti-cigaret fame, Daddy Browning, the Knox hat family, the Huylers of the candy stores, the Isador Strauses, Copeland Townsend and his Majestic, the glittering grocers Park and Tilford and Acker, Merrill and Condit. And that derelict of the lawn, the onelegged newsboy at the subway who slept in his stand and darted out otter-like in traffic on crutches so

Among most distinguished feminine handwritings is that of Kathleen Norris, the novelist. The small early in its history and killed the scheme by denying and well rounded letters are like the chirography of a steel engraving, exquisitely chiseled. It's an achievethe use of the mail to all projects of this kind. The ment flowering during her earlier days when she was Cleveland councilman would evade this provision by permitted to tell all the news of her family to a permitted to tell all the news of her family to a making his lottery a local affair in which the mail permitted to tell all the news of her family to a relative in a nunnery on only one small sheet of

> Among best of the old-time story tellers is the ac- uncertain when planning the baby's tor, Lew Fields. His gestures are an art all alone. While a Dutch comedian, he can spin a yarn in almost any dialect and has mastered the technique of proper pausings as no one else. And speaking of gestures, few of the moderns can touch the mimic Shelia Barrett. Her impression of monocled George Arliss interviewing the movie's hippy hussy with that bagnio banter is, to inflate The New Yorker's whimsy, 'the neatest trick of the year."

Almost everybody recalls David Warfield's epochal pardoned if it asks them to remember the winter of performance in "The Music Master," the climax being a scene in which Warfield, as Herr Barwig, defending a mistreated slip of a girl in a wealthy fambest or the worst out of the past. The thermometer ily, shouted between magnificent sobs: "If you don't habits are established early in life has touched the lowest mark reached in 13 years. It want her, I want her." It became a part of the routine the mother saves herself much unhas not been any passing cold snap but continued of every impersonator for years. And, believe it or habits and grief. By good has not been any passing cold snap but continued winter which made its early appearance with the first day of the hunting season away back in November of a girl is none other than Laura Hope trained the baby will learn to wake day of the hunting season away back in November of a tyrannical old trained the baby will learn to wake day of the hunting season away back in November of the seasonal offering. Tempore mutanters of the first day of the hunting season away back in November of the seasonal offering. Tempore mutanters of the seasonal offering time and the seasonal offering time

But of all imitators I recall most vividly that of a such minor blizzards as Ohio is able to provide and repertoire comic in the long ago. "My next," he said, nurse their babies. Every baby clear it up before it becomes there have been days of dazzling sunshine such as "will be of Buffalo Bill!" His left index finger mus- should be breast fed whenever pos- chronic in his case? tached his upper lip and his right index made a sible. If there were any sleighs left, conditions would goatee from his chin. And grandma had to take me

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Feb. 21, 1894.)

pany at Salineville were notified Saturday of a re-The cold nips ears, however, as sharply as it did in duction of 20 per cent in wages.

THIRTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Feb. 21, 1904.)

The Stark Electric Railroad company is making progress on the laying of track between this city and Beloit. Rails are laid to a point about a half mile east of Damascus.

A day of conflicting planetary influences, with ex- Beginning April 1, Hanoverton postoffice is to have cellent prospects and opportunities, but these offset a new rural route. This will be the first route from by open as well as secret enmity and hostility, with Hanoverton and it will cover 25 miles and serve 525

TWENTY YEARS AGO. (Issue of Feb. 21, 1914.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sorg have announced the en-A child born on this day may be talented, am- gagement of their daughter, Lois to Carl Wilson. bitious and industrious, but impetuous and violent. | Xenia. Until recently Mr. Wilson was manager of the Wilson store here.

Mrs. J. E. Maule entertained members of the The captured Dillinger gang had fire machine Wymodasis club at her home, East High st. A mis-

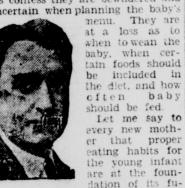
"I'll stick to my mole hill"



By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City

Infant feeding has been greatly simplified within the past decade. Yet even today many young moth-



ture health and

Contrary to a popular notion. stitute for mother's milk.

Regular Feeding Schedule feedings should be do this, the

every four hours.

milk is not rich enough. In either tion. case it is imperative that the baby be weaned and a milk formula sub-

formula required by your baby.

given the infant when it is one month old. The amount is grad-callo, farmer living three ers confess they are bewildered and months, a tablespoon is given twice uncertain when planning the baby's a day. Tomato juice or prune juice turnip without the use of fertilizer. a day. Tomato juice or prune juice menu. They are may be substituted for the orange

> As I view it, it is wise to give baby, when cer-tain foods should stitute. Ask your doctor to tell you included in just how to give this to your baby baby confronts the young mother is when to give cereals. Cereal may be Let me say to given at six months. Farina, cream every new moth- of wheat, or strained oatmeal, eating habits for cereals may be added. Rice, barley, the young infant gruel and strained vegetables make

> > Never force the baby to eat. Encourage it to eat its food by serving regular intervals. I cannot re peat too often that proper eating ab.ts are the short cut to health and happiness.

years of age. I have had asthma practically all my life and now my child seems to have a tendency in over 95 per cent of all mothers can this direction. What can I do to

A.-Asthma may be due to a number of causes. Various tests will be helpful in locating a possible The baby should be nursed every cause. This in turn will determine four hours during the course of the the necessary treatment. For full

given every three hours instead of D. S. Q.-What would cause an very four hours. empty, nauseous feeling in the laby fails to gain weight stomach shortly after eating? I

The child is expected to gain particulars send a self-addressed. an average of five ounces a week stamped envelope and repeat your for the first few months. Failing to question.

Italians on Austrian Border



Believed to be a result of the trouble in Austria, Italian troop tration on the Austrian border indicates that Italy is prepared to take a hand should intervention in Austria become necessary. Here are two views of Italian troops maneuvering in the Alps near Austrian frontier.

lack of mother's milk or that the time, Would this have any connec-A.-Nervousness always affects

stituted. Your own doctor will ad- make sure that you are getting sufvise you just how to prepare the ficient rest and relaxation. For full particulars send a self-addressed, I am often asked, "When can the stamped envelope and repeat your THIBODAUX, La.-Sam Mar-

increased until at three from here on the banks of Bayou

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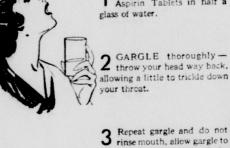
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about everything the ship. "set down" at Chicago's Municipal

CHICAGO-Air veterans thought the autos are hung over the side of

Airport until recently, when an American Airways plane flew in sword swallowers, or glass eaters from Detroit with a load consisting had nothing on the hen Mrs three fully equipped automobiles Josephine Miller killed for her aboard. The special heavy freight Sunday dinner. In the chicken's plane has been placed in regular craw were small rivets, taps, tiny auto transport service. Wheels of bolts, an opal and safety pins.

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steers steady; most long U. S. Steel earlings and medium weight and Westinghouse Mfg. ghty steers unevenly weak to 25 Woolworth but very little done few loads medium weights and light 4th Liberty Loan 414 early 5.75-6.50 with best Sterling und 7.00; other classes mostly ers, good and choice 550-900 6.25-7.50: 900-1100 lbs. 5.75-1300-1500 lbs, 4.50-6.50; comand medium 550-1300 lbs. 4.00heifers, good and choice 550lbs, 5.25-6.75, common and morrow, however, prices advanced and 3.50-5.25; cows, good 3.50common and medium 3.00-50 (yearlings) excluded), good 3.00-50; cutter, common and 2.50-3.25 vealers, good and 5.75-7.25; medium, 5.00-75; common 4.00-5.00; stocker

feeder cattle: steers, good and e 500-1050 lbs, 4.25-5.75; comnd medium, 3.50-4.50. SHEEP, 9.000; fat lambs opening r uneven; bids and sales weak | May . lower; most pressure on inbe- July grades; generally asking y steady; most early bids 9.50 CORN-nward; best held above 9.75; May . . eep about steady; feeding lambs July choice 9.00-85; common and OATS-ium 7.35-9.00; 90-98 lbs, good May . . nd choice 8.75-9.75; ewes 90-150good and choice 4.00-5.75; all Sept

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

hts, common and medium 3.00- RYE

CATTLE, 300; steady; all sold teers, 750-1,100 lbs, choice 6.25-75 common 3.00-4.00 fers, 600-800 lbs, good 4.25-50; nedium 3.50-4.00; common 3.00 5.75; cows. 2.00-75; canners and 1.50-3.25; bulls, butchers

3.25-4.00; bologna, 2.50-3.25. CALVES, 400; active, steady, prime native calves 7.50-8.00; prime native calves veals, 6.50-7.50; fair to good,

common 4.50-5.50.

HOGS, 1,000; opening 25c lower; slow; heavies, 250-300 lbs, medium 220-250 lbs, 4.50light butchers 180-210 lbs, 4.75; yorkers 4.75; pigs and lights,

2 00-10.00; choice to prime Evans; "Witches Dance," (Mac-ipal government Dowell) and "Spanish Dance" Trusting that 5.00-6.00; sheep, choice 4.00-5.00; choice ewes 4.00-00 cwt; fair to good 3.00-4.00; mon 2.00-3.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK 1,200; holdover 900; fair Night" (Rachmaninoff), Fred Hut-

steady to 10 lower, packsows 25 up; 150-210 lbs, mostly (Margetson), "African Love Song,"

5-50; steady; good and Mrs. Evans; "Uncle Rome", (Hostrict his right to engage in pricharge. Mrs. Evans; "Uncle Rome", (Hostrict his right to engage in pricharge. Mrs. Mark; recitative and vate business or employment in the aria, "The Heart Bowed Down" absence of statutory provision. neavy calves 6.00 down. FP-300; steady; better grade (Kountz) Mr. Shradon. mbs 10.25; common to medium 6.00-9.25; sheep steady, 6.00 down; ewes up to 5.00 and better.

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TREASURY RECEIPTS ASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The poof the treasury Feb. 19 was:

\$837,393,238.20; expendi-\$46,797,566.98; balance, \$5, 0.653.93; customs receipts for onth, \$16,148,034.03.

ipts for the fiscal year (since), \$4,645,805,584.95; expendi-\$4,079,559,147.22 (including \$2,-2,403.61 of emergency ex excess of receipts, \$566,246 gold assets, \$7,117,386,014.58.

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Back from Aerial Exploration



At the end of a long aerial trail, Bob Buck (left) noted juvenile flier, and his co-flier, Roger Nixon, are greeted by Miss Eleanor Hiver, Buck's cousin, on their arrival at Newark, N. J., airport after a three-month trip over jungle wilderness of Central America in search of Mayan ruins.

"Depression Brought Its By-Products and We'll Benefit", Quota Club Is Told

Some selling of wheat in Chicago at the Quota club Tuesday evening

appeared to be against purchases at the Fleischer Inn, East State st. Martin was, nevertheless, able to able lessions. ings continued to be sharply watch- bring a message to show that many been learned and that these will be of inestimable value in the years bership campaign during this month

higher value on our respective po- Miss Ruth Hoch.

to become more valuable in business pursuits, and above all, a charicompany, who was the table attitude toward neighbors and Asia. He expects to return to his

usiness and personal lessions have Miss Iva Hoopes and Zillah Stamp. The club is conducting a mem-

ported. Several members will be

Two More Opinions Submitted To Legislative Body

(Continued from page 1)

An unusually fine program was tion is somewhat analagous to the presented by pupils of J. M. Hen-derson of Warren, teacher of voice, vide, as it has in the administraat a recital Tuesday evening at the tive code, that all employes of the The following program was given: ful if the legislature could do any Tenor solo, "Draw Near" from the thing about it. It could be cor oratoria "Elijah", Charles Shadron; tended that the legislature and th "Your Presence" (Pomar) governor occupy the same relativ Duane Dilwort;h soprano solo, positions with respect to the state "Serenade" (Schubert) and "Little government as the mayor and coun-LAMPS. 1,000; active, steady; Shoes," (Manning), Mrs. Blanchard cil occupy in the case of a munic-

Trusting that these informal ob- McNurline Taken (Schewenka), Miss Junnia Jones; servations may be of some assist-soprano solo, "Before You Came" (Brown) and "Villanelle", (Del Very truly yours, (Brown) and "'Villanelle", (Del

W. DALE DUNIFON, First assistant attorney general. Opinion of Editor Estich

CATTLE—25; nominal; good steers of one den) and "Without a Song", (You-dil to regulate the details of the dil to good heifers 3.50-5.00; of cows 3.25-75; bulls 3.75 down.

CAUTTLE—25; nominal; good steers of the will serve a sentence of one den) and "Without a Song", (You-dil to regulate the details of the manner in which the duties of the bach) and "Nightingale", (Kjuself) one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny of the power of a city counding the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny of the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny of the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny of the will serve a sentence of one to seven years on a larceny of the will

sermons by John von Kayserberg, published in 1510, is one of the prize possessions of the Rev. A. Tilger, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church here.

Int the mayor shall keep an organized when his truck skidded in a street car track and struck a pole.

Joseph Herr, also of Xenia, received a fractured left arm and pear to be any statute specifically bruises.

When his truck skidded in a street under NKA.

Some editors, struggling to keep alive, might suggest that telling them what they must do in their own ma-

Highlights in Career of New Belgian King

At left, the young man destined to be King Leopold III of Belgium, is shown at the age of 12, just a year before he entered the Belgian Army as a private in the World War. At right, Leopold is shown leading his company in review before his late father. Lower center, a happy family group, Leopold, his wife, Princess Astrid and their two children, Princess Josephine and Prince Baudouin Albert. At top, most recent photo of the new King and Queen of the Belgians.

authorizing the council to regulate authorizing the council to regulate the mayor's working hours. * * It S. Ferrall presided at the business would seem, on general principles, hat in the absence of specific au thority for such purpose, confered by statute or charter, the counould not have power to regulate the working hours of the ma-yor, or to restrict his legal right to engage in other employment. While the council may impose certain duties upon the mayor (see

municipal corporations, paragraph 206) it is not specifically authorized to prescribe the details as to the nner in which such duties shall for such purpose could be sonpolicy of the statutory law seems to be to leave to the mayor's dis performance of his duties to the entent to which he may engage in private employment liability to removal from office for neglect to perform his of-

LISBON, Feb. 21.-John McNurline of Ashland, Ky., who recently escaped from the county jail, only The opinion from Willis A. Es- to be recaptured the next day was tich, editor of the Lawyers Co-op- an inmate of the Mansfield reform- the Germans in the big war, worries erative Publishing Co., Rochester, atory today.

McNurline was taken to the re-

sermons by John von Kayserberg, that the mayor "shall keep an of- when his truck skidded in a street

NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

REBEKAH LODGE **GIVES PLAYLET**

Columbiana Group Honors Life of George Washington

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 21. -

by members of Pandora Rebekah a brief lodge session. A playlet the Meadville City hospital. about the boyhood of Washington was depicted by Meddames Ray Snoke, Kermit Crouse, Glen Barber, Kenneth Dowd, Marion Poulton and Kenneth Ferrall.

Miss Ruth Henry favored with banjo music and readings; Earl Kabler played two trumpet soles. accompanied on the piano by his mother, Mrs. F. W. Kabler; and little Patricia Sprout gave a reading and a solo, with Mrs. Marion Poulton as accompanist. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the social period. Next Monday evening the Rebekahs will hold a card party for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Mrs. W. B. Treadwell is chairman of the committee on ar rangements. Refreshments will be

Missionary Speaks

Marion Duncan, a former missionary to Thibet, gave an interesting talk Monday evening at the Christian church, telling of his experience in this strange and littleknown country in the heart of work there, leaving in June, and it will take him four months to reach spersed illustrating stories with his destination. The last stage of While not attempting to minimize logic to prove the depression has the journey will be on horse of results of the last few years, taught business people many valu- mule back for a month, after long trip up the Yangste river fro Shanghai, China. In the fertile valleys between the mountain ranges of Thibet, almost anything can be grown except watermelons Mr. Duncan said. Later in the evening he repeated his talk before the Men's Bible class of Grace Reformed Sunday school, whose members were having a business and social meeting in the church parlor. He was accompanied to this meeting by Rev. G. A. Funk, who made the

A quarterly tea will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. by members of the Women's Missionary society of Grace Reformed church. Mrs. S. Greenawalt and Mrs. T. J. Tidd Lydia Weaver, historian, will give a history of the society and tell of its first meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Hum, Mrs. E. P. Funk-Will Enter Nurses School

Miss Louise Bowles, daughter of

of the Lutheran Sunday school will agency. be held Friday at 2 p. m., at the of the agency.

the home of Fred Essenwein, and family, Fairfield ave.

Mrs. Della Nuzum spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward and family, near Elkton. Ernest Schleppi, Beaver Falls, Pa., spent Tuesday afternoon and the work of the community will meet at the usual hour of evening with Columbiana friends.

Home Management Class Organized

Earl Shasteen and family of Sa-

em were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeRhodes.

ill, is improving. Frank Wilms of Portage, Pa., is Mrs. Homer Baird.

session and William B. Miller was Arnold.

Today

A Review of the Day's News

By Arthur Brishane-

from the end of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first year as President of the United States. Did you, in all your life, ever know such a busy year? IT may be true, as Mussolini,

Hitler and Kemal agree, that human beings, in their republics and democracies, have shown inability Gustav Schaefer. to govern themselves. But govern-ment by kings has failed also. It now has given the jury a com-Whether a king lives or dies makes little difference except that some last July 1. To Reformatory times the change from one king to another may excite Communists and other "Reds," causing unpleasant demonstrations.

France, needing Belgium as a buffer state, so useful in delaying the ranson money along with the a little about Belgian Communists 4.75 down; 110-135 lbs, 3.25-75; Celia" (Higgins), "Dawn" (Curran) and piano solo, "The Two Larks", cally with the questions as to the

ahead, but does not think there is prison. Section 4550, general code refer juries were suffered by Charles to the theory of the product of RIPON, Wis.—A book of German page 347, paragraph 206, provides Laundry company at Xenia, O., ments would nave been Kaiser to ask whether the Ten Command-ments would continue to operate

> chinery and money, might be considered the beginning of interfering with liberty of the press.

Ask U.S. Funds

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22—Federal funds, for completing the John Carroll university building group are sought in a resolution approved by the Cleveland building trades council. The remaining work would cost approximately \$500,000.

CHICAGO—Sheriff L. J. Kise of Redwood Falls, Minn., takes his prisoners to the state penitentiary in style, using a specially constructed plane for the purpose. The sheriff's first unwilling passenger was a prisoner sentenced to 10 years for attempted murder.



Miss Hazel Sprott, New Middletown is spending several days in be at the Lectonia post office Mon-

Franklin Square

class on last Friday afternoon. "Pro- tion" and "Child Care and Discividing for the Joys of Living" will be the topic for discussion when the club meets with Mrs. Mix on

Rev. Ray H. Klingaman and D. W. Brinker attended the East Ohio Classis meeting at East Canton last

Evangelistic services held in the Methodist church the last two weeks were brought to a close on Sunday

Mrs. Frank Exten, who has been

visiting in the home of Mr. and John Berrisford of Columbus

Mrs. Samuel Machin and Mrs. Lavina Gramer, Rosefarm, O., were here on Thursday to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Martha

Gangsters Aid In Touhy Kidnap Trial

nouth of gangsters, men who rarely talk, the state has drawn words it believes will convict Roger Toughy of kidnaping. Walter A. (Buck) Henrichsen

one time beer wagon chauffeur and bodyguard, testified yesterday h helped collect the \$70,000 rancon that bought John Factor, internat ional speculator, back from captiv His surprise testimony was hard-

ly less sensational than the previ-ous statements of Isaac Costner who put the finger of accusation directly on Toughy and his two feldefendants. Albert Kator and The prosecution said today that

Henrichsen, who drove a beer

truck for the Toughy gang before he was demoted to the more prosaic job of guarding Toughy's two children, testified that he collected late Jim (Troubles) Tribbles.

Pleads Guilty

HAMILTON, O., Feb. 21-Henry

He was the fourth to be sentenced in connection with the hijacking.

MILWAUKEE--With the advent

Some editors, struggling to keep of repeal, student drinking has dealive, might suggest that telling creased noticeably, in the opinion of Charles Cobeen, manager of the student union at Marquette univer sity here. His reason is that most students find the new liquor system a bit beyond their means, but having tasted it, they are no longer content with the pre-repeal variet;

90 FAMILIES TO

Leetonia Agency Closes, But Stores Will Aid Needy

LEETONIA, Feb. 21.-The Relief St. George Washington social was held Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowles. West Agency on Main st. closed Saturday spensor a Men's Choral. All men of Park ave., will leave Monday for after an existence of more than a the congregation interested in singlodge and their families, following ter the Nur es Training school of on direct relief will be cared for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock by orders at the stores. More than to organize and elect a leader. The monthly business and social 200 families have been cared for meeting of the Mary-Martha class during the career of the relief visiting their son, Dr. D. D. Shontz, Clyde Shontz had charge and family, at Massillon.

Will Collect Taxes

The collector of income taxes will day, Feb. 26, for the collection of taxes. The deadline for taxpayers to fill in their income blanks is The Home Management classe

will meet at the usual hour a these places this week: North Side school, Tuesday 2 p. m.; South Side ingtonville, Wednesday 2 p. m., and Franklin Square, Friday 2 p. m. The subjects scheduled for discus sion are: "Providing for the Joy of Nine ladies were enrolled at the Living," "Simple Pleasure at Low meeting of the Home Management Cost," "Economical Home Decora-

pline" Literature will be given to those present.

Special Service

The first service in observance of the annual Week of Prayer and Self-Denial, sponsored by the Women's and Young Women's Missionary societies of St. Paul's Luthran church, was held Monday evening with Rev. Carl Shanor, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Sebring, in charge.

The I. F. Mellinger Bible class of Paul's Latheran church will The 90 families who are still ing are urged to come to the church Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shontz are

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CLEMENT E. KENNEDY

Social Affairs

A coverdish supper and program were features of an enjoyable social meeting of the X L class of the Baptist church Tuesday evening at the church. Places were arranged for approximately 70 guests, mem-

bers of the class, and guests.
Red, white and blue tones were used in the attractive decorations in the church parlor and soft red flood lights were thrown over them. The program included a one-act play, "A Photographer's Difficulof Miss Martha Park, Mrs. Alda

May and Mrs. Ruth Hanna; piane duct, Misses Dorothy McConner and Meta McCave; talk, Rev. A. C. Westphal; piano solos, Miss Dorothy McConner; humorous playlets and readings. Mrs. J. W. Steinebach. Contests provided entertain-

The program was arranged by B. Snyder, F. Bruderly and M. C. Miller; decorations and lighting were in charge of George Talbot; supper in charge of Mrs. R. B. Snyder, Mrs. F. Bruderly, Mrs. M.

C. Miller and Mrs. F. Paxson. These officers will continue to serve the class until April: President, Fred Paxson; vice president Charles Hinkley; secretary, Miss Edna Bare; treasurer, Howard M. J. Buell is teacher of the

A Marionette show "Hansel and East State st, when the birthday Gretal" presented by Mrs. Charles anniversaries of these statesmen McCorkhill and Mrs. Floyd Stone, was celebrated with a special pro was featured on a delightful program given at a meeting of the Travelers club Tuesday afternoon at the assembly room of the public Mrs. A. B. Hobson sang visting orders. and Mrs. F. J. Stoudt was the ac-

gram.

Miss Doris King contributed two Margaret M. Kirkbride and Mar trumpet solos, "Emma Waltz" and
"I Love a Little Cottage."
Two vocal solos, "Forgotten"

Two vocal solos, "Forgotten" (Cowles) and "Come Out Mr. Sunshine" (Bliss) were offered by Mrs. "The Pllot Slave." Mrs. Elizabeth L. D. Cessna. Miss LaVaughn Harmon; vocal solo, "Love's Sor-Simpson was the accompanist for Miss King and Mrs. Cessna. roll call response was "Quotations from Lincoln and

Washington. Tea was served at the social per-od. Mrs. W. E. Bunn and Mrs. Luella Harris poured.

Mrs. George Bunn was chairman of the committee which arranged the program. Other members were Campbell, Mrs. Luella Harris, Mrs.
Burtt Leeper, Mrs. J. E. Maule,
Mrs. Clyde McKee, Mrs. H. A.
Walton, Mrs. H. W. Young, Mrs. F.
T. Miles and Mrs S. W. Ramsey. W. E. Bunn, Miss Edith

A membership and attendance contest was planned at a social meeting of the Young Women's on March 6. Bible class of the Baptist church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Hanna, West Seventh st., with Mrs. Merle Grace associate

The contest will open on the first Sunday in March and continue for ennounced Sunday morning. Mrs. Earl May had the lesson

from the study book. Meeting on March 20, the members will be guests of Miss Martha PATRIOTIC PROGRAM Park, East Third st.

GILBERT AUXILIARY

The annual election of officers of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at the church.

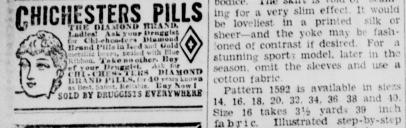
George Miser; vice president, Mrs

countries. The chapter from the period. study book was given by Mrs. Harry Percival.

WEST SIDE CLUB

Members of the West Side Com-munity club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, Damascus rd.

Miss Daisy May Elmore and Trace Tennat of Fort Worth, Texas, have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Claycomb, 281 East Third st. Statler Claycomb. Johnstown, Pa., is spending a week at the Claycomb home.





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Transforming a Simple Frock

IN CONTRAST to the crisp pique, organdie and taffeta that made last year's collars and cuffs, there is a trend to lovely fragile lingerie trimming. This has been noted on the models now being shown by the smart shops, and doubtless less expensive models will follow suit with simpler versions of this lovely fashion. For the separate gilet, the elaborate collar and the waistcoat that all but transforms a frock, are with us again as you will see from the two frocks shown here. The model to the left is a simple black crepe frock made beautiful by the addition of a collar that combines the best points of a bib and epaulettes. The fine lingerie collar is marked by hand-fagotting, and the cuffs have the same treatment. The other frock is made bright by a surplice in a bright plaided design on a black ground. This is belted over the frock. Both models have hats that show the off-the-face trend of the millinery mode. PATRIOTIC PROGRAM Att'y. H. L. McCarthy paid tribto the lives of Lincoln and Washington in an address at a meeting of the Women's Relief Here are corps Tuesday evening at the hall

By MARIE MAROT

Two

Examples of How

Simple Black

Frocks Are Brightened

By the

Addition

of

Colorful

"Bibs and

Tuck-ins".

The Elks auxiliary had a coverdish dinner Tuesday evening at the home, East State st, with 40 members in attendance. The decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday anniversary.

The event was arranged by Mr

David Horner, patriotic instructor

for the corps, and she welcomed the

uet, ""Comrades in Arms", Misses

garet C. Kirkbride; Lincoln's Get-

tysburg address, George H. Mounts

vocal solo, Arnold Lutes, accompa-nied by Mrs. Ruth Berry; reading

Mrs. Charles Cornwall, with Mrs. Matthew Moss the accompa-

The social committee served re-

freshments. At a business meeting

of the corps which preceded the

meeting one application for mem-

bership was received.

Other numbers were:

Two new members were added. The card tournament begun at this meeting and will continue for six meetings. The next session will be

RECEIVED APPLICATIONS

Six applications for membership were received at a meeting of the Protected Home circle Tuesday evening at the hall, East State st.

dian, Mrs. Nettie McCartney. ter won high score prizes.

A patriotic program has been ar-

engaged attention at a dinner meet-ing of the Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary st. Lunch will be served.

The officers are: President, Mrs PYTHIAN SISTERS Friendship temple No. 100, Pyth- brokers; Rufus W. Clark, Akron

A new neckline of high import-

ance is the main attraction on the

modish frock sketched today. It is

created by a chic yoke and ends

cut in one, and casually tied close

to the throat. Adorable sleeves are

tucked where joined to the new

drop shoulders, and smart diagonal

seaming lends added interest to the

bodice. The skirt is void of seam-

loned of contrast if desired. For a

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G. Klauss Takes India Tire Office EASTERN STORM W. G. Klauss Takes

AKRON, Feb. 21-W. G. Klauss Following the meeting there was took over his duties as president of Sunday in March and continue for Following the meeting there guarthree months. The captains will be a card party arranged by the guarthree months. The captains will be a card party arranged by the guarthree months. The captains will be a card party arranged by the guarthree months. The captains will be a card party arranged by the guarthree months. The captains will be a card party arranged by the guarthree months. first meeting of the stockholders of Mrs. Hazel Berger and Nick Rei- the reorganized company when officers and directors of the new company were chosen.

Other officers chosen at the meeting last night are C. T. Moreranged for a joint meeting of Philip ledge, vice president in charge of Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union
Veterans, and its auxiliary, Thursday evening at the hall, East State

Directors inclose these officers

and five others. E. A. Campbell, president of The First National W. W. Andrews; secretary, Mrs. ian Sisters, will meet at 8 p. m. advertising counselor, W. F. Jones, James Mounts; treasurer, Mrs. V. R. Thursday at the hall, North Broad-Akron automobile and radio execu-McBane.

Mrs. McBane read several letters from missionaries in different countries. The chapter from the countries of the chapter from the countries of the chapter from the countries. The chapter from the countries of the chapter from the chapt announced the company would authorize a "substantial wage in-

ATTRACTIVE FROCK

FEATURES NECKLINE

TODAY'S PATTERN

Shipping Imperiled,

(By Associated Press)

Cold that knifed to the marrow staggered the east today as it strove to shake off paralysis caused by the worst blizzard since '88." At least 25 persons lay dead, struck down by North Easton and Revere, Mass., the chapters and talk it over with

crawled at a snail's pace in numerous spots, and whistling winds im- her rudder periled shipping. The mercury snowdrifts that impeded traffic.

No Immediate Relief

No immediate relief was in sight WANTED—LARGE RAGS. MUST
BE CLEAN. THE SALEM NEWS.

Rective March 1.

New England, hardest hit by the

New England, hardest hit by the ashing 60-mile gale, was still south shore, was isolated and no one knew the condition of its 200 proportion, a sort of blurred beauty buried in many places under snow-

drifts 6 to 12 feet deep. There were at least nine dead in Pennsylvania.

vere moving, although regular schedules were largely disregarded. re-opening after suspending because

of the storm.

Through the night 30 sailors stuck to the collier Northern Sword which jammed ashore off Winthrop Head, near Boston. Coast guardsmen with breeches buoy stood ready to take off if smashing seas started to break up the vessel.

The storm gave three doomed slayers in Boston a few more hours of life. The executioner, Robert Elliott, was snowbound somewhere between New York and Boston, and R so Herman Snyder, John A. Donnel- the lon and Harry C. Bull could not be electrocuted at the appointed hour early today.

Storm's High Spots Here are some high spots of the orm's havoc:

A Boston train due in New York t 6:35 a. m. Thursday arrived at 45 p. m., the first to get through. An expectant mother, Mrs. E. D. Mellier of Westbury, Long Island, tarted for the hospital in a doctor's ar. It got stuck in a drift. A policeman got another car. It also

Fifteen trains, carrying 3,000 or 4,000 persons were snowbound in Connecticut and Rhode Island yes-

give birth to twins.

ford, Conn., and 32 passengers, in- his automobile on a street cluding two babies, took refuge in The money was the proceeds of the sure. I've liked it. One Wall street broker had his had come here to invest it.

groom harness two horses to a igh to get to business. National guardsmen delivered almost sure that you've had things silent rows, victims of an ever-en-

ight in town. state workers to go home if they state workers to go home if they "Of course." I snowplow broke a | She laughed. "Let's not talk abou

path so Gov. Ely of Massachusetts me. Let's talk about your novel. I'd ould get to work. Half a dozen like to see it, have you read it to C. C. C. camps near North Adams, me-Mass., were marooned.

Two Trains Wrecked Two minor trains wrecked in with me now and listen to some of

and five others. E. A. Campbell, president of The First National bank in Massillon; T. E. Borton of Borten and Borton Inc., Cleveland

The storm.

Many towns were still practically isolated, transportation systems

World Easter and Reverse, Mass., leaking after the storm.

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We would do that?"

"Why not?" She smiled at him. Woods Hole, Mass., leaking after the didn't know whether that was barely escaping seas that tore away what she had meant or not. It did Wireless calls summoned all New denly that all that really mattered

dunged toward zero, and the cold York firemen who were off duty to just then was that she shouldn't glazed the land with ice, hardening report for work to help clear have to go back to that hot, small streets. A milk famine threatened room beneath the roof and try to on Long Island, where many com- sleep-and be quite unable to do so

At Floral Park, L. I., two loco- town and John Harmon led her motives fell over on their sides try-ing to buck snowdrifts.

house nearly as shabby and di

inhabitants. Spencer Smith, fire- which had defied the years and its There were at least nine dead man of Wayne township, N. J., change of fortunes. Its steps were spent two hours inside a cake of shallow and gently rising, its door ice and survived. Knocked down by was wide and deep-set, its windows knot in many places but most trains found two hours later coated thickly with ice.

The American society for preing room. Stanley looked about her Schools, courts and businesses were vention of cruelty to animals hand- curiously, appreciating the beauty ed out "carpet slippers" for horses. of the black walnut fireplace, the Made of thick carpet, they prevent paneled walls, the high ceiling. the animals from slipping.

Up in Ketchikan, Alaska, straw- her, and then somewhat shyly, and berry plants are budding and the boys are paddling in the old swim-

Schools Discussed ished chapters. As the story tool By Grange Speaker shape and became real, his voice grew sure of itself, became firm an Raymond Rhodes was editor of now and then to look up and say

"newspaper" put out by Greenford grange at a meeting Tuesday that? Felt that way about it? evening at the hall. Rhodes presented an editorial on and he would go on with his read-

'It's Time to Act for Ohio Schools." D. R. McConnell and Mrs. C. F. ing. Bower were the Washington and he finished finally, tossing the man-Paris "correspondents," respectively. uscript onto his desk, running his The Boy Scouts column was in fingers through his rumpled brown charge of George McConnell and a hair. "What do you think of it? tribute was paid to Scouts by Wilford Sheely. Josephine Calvin was feet curled up beneath her, her hea morous" editor tilted back against the worn leath

The group played games after the of her chair. "I think it's goodprogram. Goshen grange will give amazingly good. What happens became stuck. Then a tractor was booked onto the car, and Mrs. Melweeks and present the county banher reached the hospital in time to ner, a state award. The exchange of programs is a county project.

Robbed of \$2,800

DAYTON, O., Feb. 21-William A Boston-New York bus was Hobold, 50, was robbed of \$2,800 caught in a drift in North Bran- last night by two men who halted sale of farming implements, and he pened-not to me, anyway."

Young and beautiful Stanley

Paige loses her fortune through

market speculation but a hard-

er blow comes when her fiance

Drew Armitage.... tells her it would be madness to marry on

his income and leaves town.

Penniless and broken-hearted,

Stanley refuses to seek aid

from her wealthy friends. De-

siring to make her own way.

Stanley drops out of her exclu-

sive circle and rents a cheap

furnished room. After a week

of lonliness and trying to adapt

herself to her poor surround-

ings, Stanley calls on Nigel Stern, one of her society

friends, and asks his aid in se-

curing a position. Nigel urges

her to marry the handsome and

wealthy young lawyer, Perry Deverest, who has loved her

devotedly for years, but Stan-

ley's heart is with Drew, Nigel

suggests that she think it over,

then, if she still wants a po-sition, he will try to place her

Stanley does not go back to Ni-

gel, realizing it would mean

meeting her old friends. One

day, when Stanley is more lone-

ly than usual, she meets John

Harmon Northrup, a struggling

young author, and is touched

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

ing a novel. Tell me more about it,

"You said something about writ-

by his sincerity.

sting things-

"And you think I have?"

"And I am like—that?"

"Do you really mean that? Do

you mean that you'd come home

not really matter. She thought sud-

They caught another bus down-

His room was on the first floor

and had once been a fine old draw-

He put her in the one comfortabl

chair and lighted a cigarette for

of the novel, breaking off now an

then to read her pages of the fin

"Do you think she would have dor

Stanley would nod affirmatively

"And that's as far as I've gone.

She answered him honestly, he

next? I mean, how does she go on

worked itself out yet-but it will.

He smiled at her suddenly, a quick

rather charming smile that was

once shy and yet oddly confider

"You know, you've been a peach

listen. Sure you haven't been bored

you come here like this. I wouldn

She shook her head. "Perfect!

"It's meant a lot to me having

"I don't quite know-it hasn't

from there?

the fascinating, irresponsible

He shrugged looked at her with a faint flush. "Oh, I don't know. Perhaps because so few things—like this—ever have happened to me. You wouldn't understand—you've always hved differently, I expect. It's funny," he mused thoughtfully, "you and I flung together like this from different ends gether like this from different ends room, she fell asleep. of society, both of us alone and a bit uncertain. It's rather an-ad-

that way. I'm afraid I can't. I'm and not hard. However, it was just sort of drifting.

She remembered suddently that she must make it easy for him, that to work, hanging to subway straps,

helped me a lot."
"Do you really mean that? Because I'd like to think I had." "Then, please do," she told him,

and smiled at him. It was a quick, sweetly compelling little smile and it dazzled his eyes and struck a sort of sweet terror

insisted upon making coffee over a sputtering gas ring. It was surpriswon't you?" she asked him, and ingly good coffee and they drank it of things. And no matter how long saw his eyes lose their unhappiness, kindle into eagerness.

lingly good collee and they drank it of things. And no matter how long and ate some rather stale rolls. "It's or how hot the day, there was almost much of a party," John Har-"I haven't done much on it yet—

mon apologized, "but I promise to

just a few chapters. I'd like to read

do better next time. There'll be a

them to you sometime and not so them to you sometime, get your re- 'next time,' won't there, Stanley? brown, but with the same intently actions. I'm so close to it that some- You'll come again?' "I expect I will, John Harmon. I

times I wonder if I see the thing clearly; if, after all, it's not just a like you," she told him simply. "I jumble of ideas-and emotions." His think you're nice.

down to New York for was atmo- are, too. I've never known anyone worth-while adventure. sphere. You see, I don't have any like you before. In fact, I've never trouble with people — I suppose I known many girls anyway. They've have a sort of instinct about them never seemed to like me much. I ITHACA. N. Y.—The single-comb have a sort of instinct about them never seemed to like me much. I White Leghorns from Modesto, Cal., but I can't create the right back-suppose," he finished nonestly. ground for them. I've never been "that I've always been sort of are doing the best egg-laying job

"I don't seem to see it that way ing him gravely. "I suppose you would be." And she thought swiftly you really can write, nothing is going to stop you. As for background, and she stop you. As for background, was got tarribly afraid of that "Portion of Drew, who was not afraid of the time of the Modesto week of competition. The Modesto week of competition, the Modesto week of competition she shrugged disparagingly, "you was so terribly afraid of that. "Percan always acquire that, can't you? haps that's what makes you so nice," Given a certain amount of time—" she suggested, putting Drew reso-"—and money," he added quickly. lutely out of her mind, bringing her You see, the people I want to write eyes back to John Harmon. "There's about are like you-people who have something appealing and restful in been places and done things, inter- a man who isn't always on the of-

fensive. He took her home soon after that He looked at her thoughtfully. Through quiet, empty streets, pas "I'm sure you have. I don't know high brick houses. Houses that had what has happened to you, but I'm seen better days but stood now in

amiles in Danbury, Conn. School hildren of Augusta, Me., unable to the suburbs, spent last does for people—makes them sure dressed and crept into bed. She lay does for people—makes them sure staring sleeplessly into the darkand a little arrogant and altogether ness. For an interval she had been taken out of herself, had escaped her own heartache and despair, but now she was alone again and they

By Allene Corliss

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ned—not to me, anyway."

"Why not to you, John Harmon?"

her with them into the depths.

She thought of Ellen, Ellen who He shrugged looked at her with had always been there so quietly

The next week Stanley found a job. Or rather, Valerie found one She looked at him with sudden for her. It was with an importing wistfulness. "I wish I could see it firm and the work was pleasant merely a temporary position. The "You have been hurt, haven't girl who had held it had had some you?" he asked quickly, with soft dismay catching for a moment a drift of pain in her eyes, a thread of misery in her voice. "I'm sorry, I wish I could help you." He stum I wish I could help you." He stum- off and anything might happen by

So Stanley went back and forth jammed into busses, jostled on hot, "You have," she said gently, "you've spongy pavements. She had a glass fountain for lunch and came home at night to the blessed respite of a cold tub and fresh clothes. She grew thinner and lost any color she had had in the beginning of the summer and the French words of the office correspondence often danced before her tired eyes. But she grew strangely, curiously

solemn note and he jumped up and content. She liked the routine of her work, the feeling that she was actually responsible for something, bit stoop-shouldered and shabby in his old gray suit, but with a new trick of smiling suddenly and quite eyes brooded suddenly, his voice lost its lightness. "What I really came ing but horribly embarrassed. "You worth-while adventure (To Be Continued.)

about, I'm really a great fool; it's a afraid of them. I'm even a little in the Western New York contest, bit of a joke when you stop to think afraid of you." "Yes," she said slowly, consider- announced. At the end of the 17th

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LaLte Winter and early Spring merchandise will be featured together with year round staples on which attractively reduced prices will prevail. Start now checking the things you need now and in the future. Thursday night, when you read The Salem News, you will find other suggestions. Hundreds of money-saving items will be offered . . . so read The Salem News Thursday!

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THE SALEM NEWS THURSDAY HUNDREDS OF TIMELY BARGAINS

East Liverpool, Palestine Clash In Title Battle Friday Night

Big Ten Rivals also Collide In Crucial Tilt; Muddle Exists

Another muddled-up situation existed in the Northeastern Ohio Big Ten league today as Dover High, apparently in possession of the basketball championship last week, will in all probability be nosed out of the crown as Barberton and New Philadelphia collide in an important fray at Barberton Thursday night.

The contest was arranged between the two latter schools early this week and, under the Dickinson scoring system, used to determine championships in the league, the winner will gain the league crown and Dover will be forced into second place.

Salem, despite the fact that the Quakers will probably end their season without a defeat, appears destined for third position in the loop. finish the current league race with-

Lose 11 Straight

of their league battles to date,

loser of the Alliance and Woos-

This week's list of eleven

games will ring down the cur-

tain on the regular schedule of

all schools of the circuit. Of the seven non-league frays on

tap, two of these are return

meetings between county rivals.

its second victory over the Raif-

roaders while on the same evening

Dover to Play Canton

Dover will invade Canton McKin-

victory. Canton's fine team hopes

to average a 45 to 12 setback suf-

son victories Saturday night

when Wooster entertains Orrville

and Struthers invades Brookfield.

This same evening, two schools

schools. Barberton will invade Akron St. Vincent and Akron

Last Year's Scores Alliance 41, Wooster 29, Barberton 37, New Phila, 22

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New Phila. 22, Dennison 18. New Phila. 26, Dennison 22. Niles 14, Girard 13.

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in this vicinity. So read it.

Barberton-Akron St. Vincent

Massillon-Akron East did not meet

Persons who want anything know

that the News is the Want Medium Browns

fered at Dover last year.

Two other schools of

be out to register another win.

New Philadelphia will travel

Dennison Friday night seeking

finishing in the cellar position.

County Foes Collide

While these rivals are slated for out a single league victory. their important fray which has created a stir throughout the district, another crucial fracas is Alliance quintet will be seeking to scheduled Friday night at East end a losing streak which has Liverpool when the Potters tackle reached 11 games. Though both East Palestine for the Columbiana Wooster and Alliance have lost all county title.

Palestine has been undefeated in county competition this season, while Liverpool has bowed once, to Salem High. A victory for the latter will give them the crown, while Palestine, in turn, can gain the laurels by trimming the Potters.

this season on its home court, is place by halting Salem and by Niles the big favorite.

Big Ten Situation

But, to return to the Big Ten ter fray would occupy the cellar controversy, the scheduling of the position. extra game between Barberton and New Philly has been greeted with opposition from all circles but apparently there was nothing anyone can do about it. The situation was bad enough when Salem, undoubtedly one of the powers in the circuit, was unable to gain the crown through the workings of the Dickinson system despite its perfect league record and now it's far worse

Here's the situation in a nut

Dover beat New Philly last week to apparently win the Big Ten title the Dickinson system. However, Barberton and New Philly, still in the running for the crown if they played another game, got their heads together and scheduled a game to be played tomorrow

And, odd as it may seem and hard as it may be to believe, the winner of this fray will win the championship. That is, the victor will be granted the title if the game there's every chance that it will be. will tackle new foes in Akron schools. Barberton will invade Springer Censures Move

Principal Wilbur J. Springer of East will be at Massillon. Bar-Salem, president of the league, berton will be out to score its G. Nan Trombita and Barberton, saying "it is setting Big Ten quintet; finished on a bad precedent" but that "it is beyond my power to decide whether league frays last week. The most Soloman the game should be included in impressive of the victories was

league standings. Springer voiced the opinion that the matter should be voted on at the next meeting of the league in Alliance Monday evening, March 12.

Dover concluded its league schedule last week in the win over the Phillies and now has a Dickinson point standing of 2214. If the Phillies trim the Magics their point Salem total will be 2286 while, if Barber- Dover ton wins tomorrow's game, it will Barberton pass Dover in the point ratings with New Phila. a .23 total.

If Salem High wanted to be mean | Niles about it and duplicate the action of Barberton and New Philly, the Wooster Quakers could schedule another Alliance game with a first-division team and, if they would win the verdict, they Dover would gain the league title with a Barberton total of .2333 points.

Struthers Here Friday

Three other league battles are on tap this week. Salem High, the only undefeated quintet in the league. will see action in two of these. The Quakers will entertain Struthers Friday night and then will invade Niles on the following night.

Alliance will play host to Wooster tonight in the other engagement. Though Salem appears destined to finish its league schedule with an unblemished record, the Quakers can not hope to finish better than third place if the Barberton-New Philadelphia game is counted in the standings. Hampered by the workings of the Dickinson rating system. Salem's best possible point average is .2200. In the event the Barberton-New Philadelphia contest is not

included in the standings, Salem will finish runner-up to Daver. Alliance High school, which ruled the basketball roost of the Northeastern Ohio Big Ten league for three consecutive seasons, must halt Wooster High in its final game of the regular schedule tonight or

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HOWARD STAMMLER & ERNEST TALOS

Clovis Stark. Columbus, is the sensational sophommore whose scoring activities and passwork have helped the Bishops to pile up one-sided victories over every opponent they have met, with the exception of Marshall, which hand-Niles playing host to Girard will ed the Bishops a 19 to 18 defeat.

counter of the week appears wesleyan swamped Marshall in a scheduled for Friday night when return game, 46 to 29. ley seeking its tenth consecutive filling in for Clarence Hendricks, ity man during the season. Findlay, all-Buckeye center two

Presented herewith are the prin- | hoped. Recently he scored points against Denison for what is probably a new individual Ohio college record.

MYRON PRECH

-FORWARD-

Howard Stammler, also of Columbus, and Myron Prech, Cleveland, are two veterans whose play helped to steady the three sophomores in starting lineup. Stammler is almost certain to make all-Buckeye at guard, while Prech is the leading scorer among Buckeye forwards.

Donald Mewhort, Toledo, a for-The outstanding non-league en- Three nights later, however, Ohio word, and Ernie Talos, Cieveland, a guard, are the other sophomores.

John Turley, veteran forward Stark was given the tough job of from Delaware, was the chief util-

The team is coached by Ray Det years ago, whose knee injury forced rick, for eight years the basketball him to leave the squad in mid-sea- mentor at Ohio Wesleyan. This the Big son, but Stark came through in year he rung up his 100th win at

Ten hope to emulate earlier sea- greater fashion than anyone had Delaware Cage Results in City Leagues

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WESLEYAN FIVE

Mt. Union Is Victor Over Hiram; Akron Defeats Baldwin-Wallace

Another Ohio Basketball league race was settled last night as Wil-mington defeated Bluffton 41 to 30 in the Northwest Ohio Conference In two other leagues the leaders strengthened their holds.

Ohio Wesleyan with a firm grip on the Buckeye Association scepter swung it on Miami, cellar occupants, for a 33 to 36 triumph. Akron's zippers, actual leaders

the Ohio Conference, ran their string of victories to 11 out of 12 defeating Baldwin-Wallace 38 to 29. Wilmington now boasts seve victories against no defeats.

one more game to play. Had it lost its last two games it could have done no worse than a first place tie. Meantime, Bluffton's defeat dropped it out of a second place the with Findlay.

The Bearcat and the Bob-Cat

tangled at Athens and Cincinnati's 33 to 30 victory in an overtime game gave them a tie with Marshall for second place in the Buck. eye Association. Other Ohio Conference

found Bowling Green taking it sixth, out of nine league games by defeating Northwestern 23 to 20 Mount Union pitted size and skil against Hiram to push Hiram Conference loss total to eight; and Heidelberg dropped its last hom game to Ashland 39 to 33. A band of Indiana invaders fro Earlham college defeated Dayton

fliers 34 to 27. Only two games are on tonight's schedule. John Carroll and Case play at Cleveland. Akron goes to Wooster for a second acid test in

Cage Schedule

Thursday

Semi-finals of Mahoning county Class B tourney at Boardman. Friday First round of county Class B tourney at Columbiana.

Struthers at Salem. Y. South at Y. Rayen Y. Chaney at Sharon. Scienceville at Y. East. Newton Falls at Warren. Girard at Niles. East Palestine at E. Liverpool Minerva at Boardman. Alliance at Goodyear A. M.

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ourney at Boardman ... Y. East at East Liverpool. Struthers at Brookfield. Compbell at Akron Garfield. Leetonia at Minerva.

-Columbians vs. Friends 7:45 p. m.—Presbyterions vs. Trinity swimming champion. 8:30 p. m - Winona vs. Methodists Thursday, Feb. 22

:45 p. m.—Columbians vs. Christians 30 p. m.—Emmanuels vs. Juniors :15 p. m.-Trinity vs. Baptist 5:00 p. m.—Baptist vs. Trades Class :45 p. m.—Smiths vs. Orphans :30 p. m.—Browns vs. Mirscle Men :15 p. m .- Trades Class vs. Mullins

No Games Friday. Saturday, Feb. 24 :00 p. m.—Friends vs. Presbyterians :45 p. m.—Columbians vs. Methodist 30 p. m.—Emmanuel vs. Christian :15 p. m.—Baptist vs. Juniors

Creek brothers. They are raising eagerly expects the title-holders to long-haired Angora cats and have repeat this season. found a profitable market.

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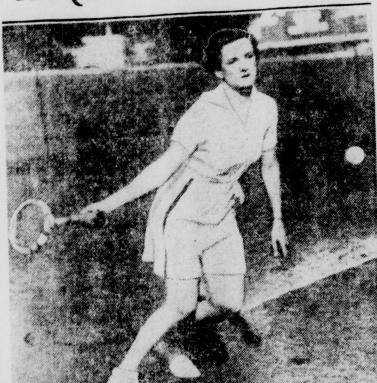


COLUMBUS, Epb. 21.—Pitcher Glenn Edward Spencer became a Columbus Red Bird today in a deal announced by President George Trautman of the Association o'nb. Spencer comes to Columbus under option from the St. Louis Caramas.

Winner of many matches on the golf course, Leo Harvey Diegel, 34, will soon undertake another important match at the marital tee. He's going to wed Miss Violet Bird, 29, at Los Angeles next week and the happy pair is shown above as they filed notice of their intentions at the court building.

(Central Press) (Central Press)

"The Queen Was in Her Garden" FIVE IN BATTLE



Queen of the tennis courts, Miss Helen Jacobs, America's national champion, will not relinquish her hold on her title, if early practice means anything. Above she is shown at Kingston, Jamaica, getting ready for the outdoor season and Helen Wills Moody, if that individual returns to the game this year.

Sam Byrd Ranked as Leading Golfer Among Sports Stars

distance.

too erratic.

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.-Suppose there were a golf tournament athletes who have won their fame ed for the welterweight title, plays consistently in the middle 70s. Ruth, in anything else but golf.

Would a ball player, such as

Babe Ruth, win it, or would a tennis player, a prize fighter, or a swimmer or a jockey come through?

Denny Shute, the calm young man who won the British open championship last year in his first stick close to 80, whiles Vines and try, doesn't know, but in his travels | Mickey Cochrane, the latter an allhe has played with, seen, or heard about almost all the crack golfers averaging a stroke or two under 205, Omaha, defeated Al Karasick, in other fields of sports. This is the way he ranks the top

1-Sammy Byrd, Yankee out-

2—Arnold Statz, Pacific Coast league outfielder. 3—Johnny Indrisano, Boston mid-

4-George Herman Ruth, Yankee

5 George Lott, Davis cup player. 6—Pony McAtee, Jockey.
7—Ellsworth Vines, tennis player.
8—Mickey Cochrane, catcher and manager Detroit Tigers.

9-Harold Thurber, jockey. 10-Johnny Weismuller, former

"Byrd," says Shute, "comes pretty close to being as good a golfer as most of the pros. He's the one ath-Statz ranks just behind Byrd,

Giant Owner Sure Yanks Will Gain Title This Year

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 21—Forty years in baseball hasn't dampened WOLF CREEK, Wis.—A new fur Charles Stoneham's enthusiasm for raising industry is being developed the game and the president of the by Melvin and Orr Brenzier, Wolf world champion New York Giants

The ruddy-faced, corpulent busi ness partner of the ailing John Joseph McGraw, looks for his em-ployes "to carry on where they left off last fall and, at the same pace." "They're a great bunch of young willing players," Stoneham said "In addition to that, they're a lo more experienced and baseball wise than they were last year this time. Was that the only reason he expects the Giants to repeat?

"No. there are two other rea-sons," Stoneham said. "First, the sons," Stoneham said. "First, the matter of contracts. We're all signed up. That's a big help and indicates the players are satisfied. The deserving in last year's campaign were properly rewarded."

Stoneham doesn't want to be classed with the fight manager who, from a safe distance, appeals to his charge to "let him hit you, be can't hurt us," but.

he can't hurt us," but.
"I never worked so hard in my 40
years of baseball as I did during
the closing games of the 1933 season and in the world series," he said. "I worried so much and roottually lost weight." He admitted, with a smile, that

he could stand a little reducing.

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Welker Cochran Back In Running After Win Over Bozeman

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-With only games remaining, five players had designs today on the world's three cushion billiard championship now held by Welker Cochran of San Francisco.

One of the quintet and a favorite was Cochran himself. The others were J. N. Bozeman, Jr., 27-yearold Vallejo, Calif., star; Johnny Layton, the florid veteran of Sedalia, Mo., who has held the crown 10 times; Allen Hall of Chicago, and Willie Hoppe, the former balk-line king, bidding for the only title he has never held.

At the top of the neap was Cochran, Bozeman and Layton, each of whom has won seven games in nine matches. Close behind was Hoppe, winner of six of his nine starts.

Cochran propelled himself back into running last night by over-whelming the youthful Bozeman, 50 to 23, in 46 innings with a brilliant exhibition of shot making. Cochran knocked off Layton in an upset, 50 to 30.

Tilden, Cochet Meet (By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- For the ninth time in eight years, Big Bill Tilden and Henry Crochet will face one another across a tennis net to-

These two racquet masters, bitter rivals in their amateur days, meet in the feature match of the windup of the Franco-American profes sional series in Madison Square Garden. The other match tonight will pit Ellsworth Vines, lanky Californian, against Martin Plaa.

Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK-Rudy Dusek, 216, Omaha, threw Jagat Singh, 215, of

player, and McAtee, one of the out-standing jockeys of a few years ago, FORT SM FORT SMITH, Ark .-- Jimmy Logas, Detroit, outpointed Hugh Nichols, Texas.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENTS

Lisbon, Ohio, February 9, 1934. State of Ohio, Columbiana ce is hereby given that O. P. re has been appointed Admin-

of the estate of Charles HAMMOND, Probate Judge E. WARREN, Attorney shed in Salem News Feb. 14. 21 & 28, 1934)

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The State of Ohio, Columbiana Notice is hereby given that Ruth Wingrove has been appointed nistratrix of the estate of Ella wiggins, deceased.

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day of February, 1934, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, to-wit:

And known as and being city lot No. 100 in J. M. Evans second addition to the village thoo city) of Salem, Ohio, as the same appears upon the re-corded plat of said addition in the Recorders Office of said Co-lumbiana County and being the same premises conveyed to said Jacob Culp and Hattle Culp by deed from Louis Evans, et ux dated Oct. 1, 1914, and recorded in Vol. 379, page 311, Columbiana County record of deed. Be the same record of deed, but the same records. the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

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Section 3. That this ordinance hereby declared to be an emergence measure, necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety in the Cit of Salem, Ohio, and shall take effect and be in force from and after it passage by Council, and its approvatory the Mayor.

JAMES E. BRITT,

President of Council
A. ECKSTEIN, Clerk.
NORMAN E. PHILLIPS.

Approved February 20, 1934. (Fublished in Salem News Feb. 21, 28, 1934).

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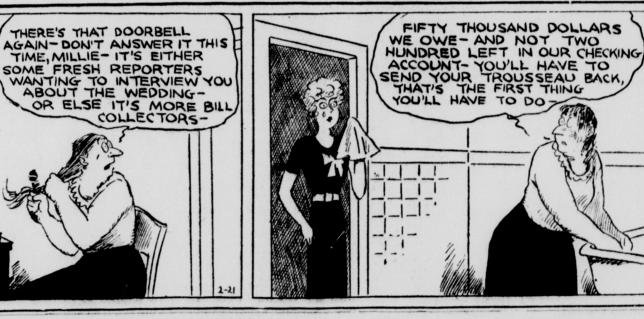
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WHO'S BEEN HAWGIN'

Radio Programs

TODAY

5:00-WTAM, Pie Plant Pete

5:15-KDKA. Kiddies Klub 5:30-WTAM. Tom Mix KDKA, WLW. Singing Lady

5:45-KDKA, WLW, Orphan WTAM-Wizard of Oz.

6:00-WTAM. Call Boy

6:30-WLW. Bob Newhall 6:45-KDKA. WLW. Lowell 7:00-KDKA, WLW. Amos 'n Andy

7:15—WTAM. Billy Bachelor 7:30—WTAM. Shirley Howard 8:00-WTAM. Baron Munchausen

WADC, Happy Bakers KDKA, WLW-Crime Clue 8:15-WHK. Edwin C. Hill 8:30-WTAM, Wayne King WHK, CKLW. Conrad This

KDKA, WLW, Paradis 9:00-WTAM, WLW-Troubadours KDKA, Warden Lawer

9:30-WTAM, WLW. Allen's Revue WADC. Burns & Allen KDKA. John McCormack 10:00-KDKA. Vincent Lopez WTAM, WLW, Corn Cob

Pipe club

Radio Index

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WGN WGY WKBN	(Chicago (Schenectady) (Youngstown)	720 790 570			
WJR WEAF	(New York)	750 600 760			
WJZ WABC	(New York) (New York) (Cleveland)	860 1070			
WTAM WBBM WLW	(Chicago) (Cincinnati)	770 700			
WADC	(Akron) (Pittsburgh)	1320 980			
WHK WENR	(Cleveland) (Chicago)	1390 870 610			
WJAY	(Cleveland) (WEAF) broad	dcasts			

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10:30-WADC. News Flashe

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WTAM-L 7. 10:45-KDKA. Chester L. Smith 11:00—WTAM. Fishing & Hunting 11:15—WTAM. 2 Men & A Maid 11:30-WTAM. Dance tunes.

Just Before Austria Blazed Into Revolt





Steel-helmeted Heimwehr troops are shown outside headquarters of the Social Democratic Party in Vienna during the raid which is believed to have ignited the flames of revolution. Above, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss (small man) on his last public appearance before the revolt, as he reviewed 100,000 peasants. Man in light overcoat is Vice Chancellor Emil Fey.

TOMORROW

CDKA. Breakfact club :00-WADC.-Tribute to Wash-

ington, Marine band. Talk by Sec'y of War Dern WLW. Markets KDKA. Today's Children

WIAM. Galaxy of Stars WIAM. King's Jesters KDKA. Gene Arnold WIAM. Markets

1:30-WTAM. Orlando's Ensemble 2:37-WTAM, Stanton Birthday Fete. Tris Remantique WLW. Ma Perkin 3:20 WTAM. Women's Review 4:00 KDKA. WLW. Betty & Bob

4:30-WTAM. Hollywood Mirror 5:00-WHK. Skippy WTAM. Pie Plant Pete WTAM Winnie the Poch KDKA, WLW—Singing Lady

5:45-KDKA, WLW. Orphan An 6:00-WADC Buck Rogers 6:15-WTAM. Music

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7:15—WTAM. Billy Bachelor 7:30—WTAM. Shirley Howard 7:45—WTAM. Goldbergs 3:00-WTAM. Vallee's Revue KDKA. Capt. Diamond 3:15—WADC. Edwin C. Hill

30-KDKA. Health Adventures 00-WTAM Showboat, Lanny Ross, Con ad Thibault 9:39-WADC, Waring's Revue

6:00-WTAM. At Joison in "Man Without a Country WGN. Wayne Kin

1:00—WADC, California Melodies 1:15—KDKA, Poet Prince

quipped with two maneuverable Nester, Priscilla Mullins, Leroy clowns of comedy. uch a rig, it is maintained, would have prevented the crash of a "flying wing", or tailless plane, recently tested in Germany, in

NEW ORLEANS-Major General Allison Owne used the same instruments in designing the proposed ter Two of the interesting ous New Orleans architect.

Tried in Kidnaping



Although he was trapped by Fed-Although he was trapped by Federal men in Baltimore to face mai robbery charges, government officials waived their hold on Isaac Costner temporarily and he was taken to Chicago to answer to charges of kidnaping John (Jake the Barber) Factor. Above Costner is shown in the Chicago criminal court building.

Theater Attractions

"SLEEPERS EAST," adapted from the popular novel by Frederick Nebel, makes its appearance at the State theater Thursday. It will play the one day only. Wynne Gibson the one day only the one day onl WIAM Johnny Marvin
WLW. Markets
WLW. Farm & Home hour
WTAM. Markets
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SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

Interesting Items For Students, Teachers and Parents

Lee Wilms is editor-in-chief of the publication while Mary Fran- the injured man. ces Hilgendorf is the assistant editor. Joey Pidgeon is managing ed-

Evans: society, Stella Fidoe and Marjorie Dow; sports, Charles Woolsey tear through This, This, and Lawrence McArlen, that are strongly described as the features of a Wentz and Joseph Nocera; general Hooray," at a terrific pace. Ruth had part in the prelude to the servicing vessel with those of a monalling vessel with those of a monplane, is being tested by the inplane. Charles de Rouge. The
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continuous plane, is being tested by the intenter, Charles de Rouge. The
Leah Leipper, Joseph Bush, Julius
Leah Leipper, Joseph

Engle, Ethel Hine, Henry Pauline,

new city hall here as were em- story, "Adventures of the Jolly Ten." ployed in drawing plans for the old written by Ethel French and Stella one in 1840 by James Gallier, fam- Fidoe; poems by Elsie Hunter, Ruth Wright, Donald Gibbons, Biny Watkins, Winthrop Difford, a cross word puzzle created by Ethel Hine and many other interesting fea-

Miss Effic Cameron, Miss Margaret Klo.e and Herbert Kelly are the faculty advisors in the publica-

Music by the Junior High orchestra entertained members of the Junior High Music club at their meeting Monday afternoon. Nonclub members of the seventh grade vere guests.

The program played by the or-March, "Neptune," by Lauren-eau; waltz, "Mariposa," by Laudeau; waltz.

rendeau; "The Mayflower," by E.

Beyer; march, "Priests," by Moartz; 'Drest Parade," by Webb. The manner in which boys enoli as members of the "Flying Aces," Aircraft club was explained by Winthrop Difford at the Aircraft unit's meeting. Herbert Kelly, club

Aces" book to members. A short, one-act play, "Signing the Decaration of Independence," was given as the feature of the History class of 7-A students recently The cast of the play follows: John Hancock—James Ballantine

ponsor, read part of the "Flying

Thomas Jefferson—Richard Broo-mail; Benjamin Franklin—Ray Carter: Robert Livingston — Richard Derry: Charles Carroll—Harry El-lis: Benjamin Harrison—Nick Chi-Robert Morris-Donald Brad y: John Adams—Rudolph Falk. Josiah Bartlett—Joseph Cooper amuel Adams—Richard Capel Richard Lee-Eugene Brooks; Edward Rutledge - Joseph Ablett; Roger Sherman-Frank Bush

crime on a "public enemy." A prominent young attorney learns the truth of the case, becomes interested and goes on a search for the case on a search for the church while all of extended the truth of the case, becomes interested and goes on a search for the church while all of Europe waits to light the match.

LOST

Red Cocker Spaniel; answers to the name of "Puck". Return to come for the church while all of Europe waits to light the match.

Complicated Plot

On the train eastward, a tense that present day events reported in On the train eastward, a tense that present day events reported in battle of wits, plots and trickery takes place. It is a fight on one side to get the girl to the trial and on the other to prevent her from plained, "is not just those persons testifying. And to make matters whose names are on the church whose names are on the church printing of the property of the girl finds her with the newspapers "dovetail" into NOTICE

BETTY & EDITH BEAUTY SHOPPE OPEN FOR BUSINESS FRI, FEB. 23. ELIZABETH WARD DRINKHOUSE, EDITH WARD WINNERS (OPENATORS). Junior High

The Quakerette, published Junior High students, is "off the press" today.

Worse for better) the girl finds her sweetheart has also taken the train to stand by her side no matter blood of Jesus Christ and in whose what trouble she faced. An accident halts the train's progress and the press' today.

Worse for better) the girl finds her roll, but those whose lives had been transformed through faith in the blood of Jesus Christ and in whose hearts the Holy Spirit dwells."

The presd of the downline is the progress and the progress and the pression of the press' today. dent halts the train's progress and one of the mayor's employes who is to Rev. Denton, "is honest-to-God Made up almost entirely of articles, newsy and humorous, by stuckers, newsy and humorous, humorous, newsy and humorous, humo cles, newsy and humorous, by stuclents, the current i sue of the magazine is unusually interesting. More
than 350 copies are being distributed among students.

Lee Wilms is editor-in-chief of

This Evening's Feature Vickers are sales managers. Other members of the staff are:

Attick Workers and Robert partee against unusual backgrounds furnished by workers from the mission. UNREELING this humorous reickers are sales managers. Other tembers of the staff are:

Artists, Ward Eckstein and John salon to the atmosphere of the race Artists, Ward Eckstein and John salon to the atmosphere of the race track, Bert Wheeler and Robert Daniel E. Patrone of New Jersey Woolsey tear through "Hips, Hips, and Lawrence McAllen, chalk artist,

Brooks, Donald Gray, Elsie Hunter, Evelyn Tullis, Ralston Smith, Billy Watkin, Constance Clock sary to flee from the long arm of hold a gospel service at Washingthe law and decide that the most efficient way is by a racing auto they see parked on the street. which the pilot narrowly escaped Mary Jane Britt, Mimeograph asfrom the villain's threats only to a program at an open meeting of find themselves winners of a cross- the league at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The current i sue contains Chap- country race they didn't even know

Back to Woolies



Miss Theodora Fera
They're wearing old-fashioned
hand-knitted woolen panties again, and not in the sub-zero clime, either. They're the latest thing for after swimming wear in the Southland, as Miss Theodora Fera, New York society girl, so adequately illus-trates in the above picture.

Here and There -:-About Town

Bible Study Class

Warren L. Thombs, Youngstown, will be the speaker at a meeting of interdenominational Bible

the interdenominational Bible study class Thursday night at the Memorial building.
Thombs will use for his theme "The Holy Spirit in Every Day Life." Thomps is a business man and connected with a Youngstown parage.

Obtain Liquo Permits A D-3 liquor permit was issued

today to the Coney Island restau-rant, 559 East State st. Permits were also issued to Ste-fan Fernengel, 496 South Broadway, and to the Czecho-Slovak Educational club, 313 Scuth Ellsworth ave. Fernengel was issued a D-2 permit and the club a D-4 permit.

Full Gospel Assembly

The Full Gospel assembly will hold a prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Evans, West Second st. Mrs. Smith will be the leader. Lenten Service

The Trinity Lutheran church will

Robert S. Soles, wealthy McKeeshold a Lenten service at 7:30 to-night at the church. The paster, Robert S. Soles, wealthy McKeesport, Pa., man and former U. S. Army captain, as he arrived at Fittsburgh court for opening of his trial. Soles is charged with murder of his wife, whose death last Spring was written down as suicide.

An investigation by Mrs. Soles. Rev. G. D. Keister, will use for his theme "The Unrepentant."

Rotary Club

A general discussion of club activities was held at the Rotary club meeting at the Quaker Teahouse Tuesday. The new president, Joel H. Sharp, presided.

Gives Address At Nazarene Church for three prisoners from the War-

Only Witness to Crime

The story concerns a girl out of prison on parole who is rather down on her luck as the picture opens. She accepts a job as a paid comblet. In the meantime, the mayor and his grafting henchmen, seeking to win the coming election, pin the city, returns to her home town.

Crime, arraid of what might happen if she stays in the city, returns to her home town.

There she meets her childhood sweetheart, still deeply in love with her. In the meantime, the mayor and his grafting henchmen, seeking to win the coming election, pin the life and the Akron Gospel Tabernacle and the Akron Furnace Street Mission in a sermon on "Plunging Headlong Into Armageddon" at a service Tuesday evening at the Nazarene church sponsored by the Men's false hotel registration.

girl while the trial is in progress. He locates her in Ohio, where she When the world war starts I believe had gone to avoid the man who loves her, for she is afraid to tell he said. Prophecies "Dovetail"

The speaker told his auditors Phone 1535. Reward.

accept Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour, telling them that "you have no time to waste." Special music for the service was

In this rapid-fire comedy, con- a violinist. Special music will be

The Personal Workers' league will tonville Friday evening and the members will meet at the room, South Broadway, and go in a body. Out-of-town musicians will give

Consider Strike

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21 - A strike was being considered today by members of the Ladies' Garment Workers' union seeking an increase in wages.

Authority to strike within 48

hours unless manufacturers accede to their demands was granted by Abraham W. Katovsky, manager of the union's joint board. Twelve major plants and 40 con-

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Facing Life Fight

An investigation by Mrs. Soles' father, Harry B. Lynch, resulted in

arrest of the widower.

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CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 21

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DEATHS RALPH E. WEBBER LISEON, Feb. 21.— The func-cervice for Raiph E. Webber, who died at the Cleveland Clir

Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p. n Friday at the home of his son, Al Rev. J. M. Fox, pastor of Lisbon Prosbyterian church. Rev. J. M. Cotton, of Pit'sb former Lisbon postor, will be charge. Burial will be in Lisbon

Back of Pottery Strike Is Broken

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. Effectiveness of the strike of mould runners, battersout and cupballers in pottery plants in this district was undermined today whe 150 of the strikers returned to the jobs and 350 new men took the places of the others who did not return, President James M. Duffy of the National, Brotherhood of Operative Potters, said.

Duffy predicted further defec-tions in the strikers' ranks tomorrow. All potteries are operating the strikers are demanding a un form wage scale of from 55 to cents an hour. The brotherhood regards the strike as "unauthorized

Christian Church are having waffle and sausage supper Marc WANTED—LARGE RAGS. MUST BE CLEAN. THE SALEM NEWS.

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